

discovered that she was entitled to a title and estate. She and Crippen, the London police say, then left Philadelphia with the announced intention of going to Poland to lay claim to her estate and title of Baroness Makomaski. They never returned to America.

Little is known of her efforts to re-establish her title in Poland. In recent years they have lived in London, always keeping an expensive establishment and seeming to be liberally supplied with money. Crippen conducted an agency business in New Oxford street. He was seen lately by his neighbors at Hilldrop Crescent, though Mrs. Crippen was well known in the neighborhood.

Last February, when Mrs. Crippen's absence was noted, Dr. Crippen told inquirers that she had gone to the Continent for her health. In March a theatrical paper carried an announcement of the death of Belle Elmore. The neighbors became suspicious, and notified the police, who learned that no such death had occurred in the place mentioned in the advertisement.

Scotland Yard officials questioned Dr. Crippen, who was then living with a second "Mrs. Crippen." The dentist continued to live in the Hilldrop Crescent house, replying to all questions and maintaining an unusually calm demeanor. Saturday he disappeared. Then the police began searching the house, almost tearing it to pieces.

Gardens were dug up and walls sounded. Last night the body was found buried under a cellar floor in the basement. It was so badly decomposed that identification has been impossible.

Sir Melville MacNaughten, chief of Scotland Yard's criminal investigation department, who is directing the big force of detectives handling the case, today made another daylight examination of the premises, especially of the cellar where the bones were found, which was photographed by a flashlight last night after the mystery had been discovered.

The bones, which today were given to experts for minute examination, are apparently, according to the police's first statements, those of a woman of twenty-seven. Belle Elmore was thirty-five. Barring a mistake, here is one of the most baffling phases of the case: Who is she? Where is Crippen, and where is his pretty wife?

Mrs. Crippen was thirty-four years old, and her husband was several years her senior. The police have scattered broadcast the following description of Crippen:

"Hawley Harney Crippen, alias Peter Crippen and Frank Crippen; an American dentist, aged fifty; five feet three inches, complexion, fresh, light brown, inclined to be sandy and scant; bald on top; rather long mustache; mark on bridge of nose; wears false teeth and gold-rimmed spectacles; speaks with slight American accent; wears hat on back of head; in plausible and outspoken manner accompanied by a woman calling herself Mrs. Crippen; light brown hair, gray eyes, good teeth, nice looking, and of pleasant appearance; medium build."

Afterward the police sent out the following official statement:

"Also arrested Ethel Clara Leneve, ostensibly Crippen's wife; aged twenty-seven; good looking English type; absconded July 8, will try to leave England, probably disguised as a boy."

The woman is wanted as an accessory to the murder.

The Star today declares that after his wife's disappearance last February, he variously told neighbors that she had gone to America; that she had gone to America; and that she was touring with a theatrical company.

Later he told them that she had died at a watering place on the Continent, but the announcement published in the theatrical papers gave California as the place of death.

The Star adds that the woman now missing with Crippen is his stenographer.

Dr. Crippen was the London agent of a Philadelphia patent medicine firm, of an American drug company, and of the Dr. Eut Institute, a medical concern of Paris.

It developed this afternoon that the Music Hall Ladies' Guild, of which Mrs. Crippen was the secretary, received a letter, obviously forged, from her in February, saying she was going to America. The police charge that Dr. Crippen stole his wife, and then told her neighbors she had gone abroad.

To substantiate this story, they charge, he forged the letter, and then inserted the advertised notice of her death. The efforts to conceal the crime and distract attention, the police say, brand Dr. Crippen as an unusually clever criminal.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—Take notice that the certificates of sale for taxes for part lots 64, 65, square 1246, Washington, D. C., of the day of April, 1909, issued to C. H. White, has been lost or destroyed, and that I have applied to the Commissioners, D. C., to issue to me a duplicate of said certificate.

WM. E. AMBROSE,
438 La. Ave. N. W.

Lightning Rods Installed and repaired. Lightning rods that surely will protect a building as a good roof does from rain. J. H. Kuehling, Electrician, 502 12th N. W. Itc

NOTICE TO SHAVERS In Barber Shops. All shops are more or less sanitary. But to protect yourself against infections after shaving, be sure to have applied TREGOR'S ANTISEPTIC FACE LOTION. Far more beneficial than bay rum and witch hazel. Guaranteed to allay all facial irritation and produce a soothing effect.

For Your Scalp Use E. B. Hair Tonic Manufactured and for sale by M. TREGOR, 123 E. St. N. W.

Confectioners and Druggists Find It Advantageous to have us supply them with FREEZING SALT and FLAVORING EXTRACTS. Prices absolutely THE LOWEST for goods of dependable quality.

50¢ No consumers' deposits.

B. B. Earnshaw & Bro., Wholesale Grocers, 11th and M sts. S. E.

Full Assortment of Rolling Chairs For rent or sale. Trusses of all kinds. Expert fitting. See a mile. Elastic Stockings are the best. Abdominal Belts, and all requisites for the sick room.

J. E. Hanger Surgical Instrument Company 1312 Pa. Ave. N. W. Jy12-901

Stenographer? Main 2752. Stenographers' Exchange

IRON FENCES 50c per Foot Up. Cheaper Than Wood. Lasts Forever. CHARLES E. SEIDEN, 620 C St. S. E. Phone Lincoln 2427. Jy12-901

EIGHT CANDIDATES FOR ROOSEVELT O.K.

Wealth of Gubernatorial Timber for Colonel to Choose From.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Despite the fact that the State convention of the big political parties will not be held until late in September, sixteen candidates for the gubernatorial nomination in the Democratic and Republican parties are either in the field personally, or their friends are active in their behalf.

Colonel Roosevelt, at Sagamore Hill, has been asked to "O. K." the eligibles in his party, but so far is understood to have refrained from expressing a preference. The names submitted to him include:

William Loeb, Jr., collector of the port of New York.

James W. Wadsworth, Jr., speaker of the State assembly.

William S. Bennett, Henry L. Stimson, attorney and prosecutor of the Sugar trust.

Horace White, lieutenant governor, who will succeed Governor Hughes when he retires.

William H. Hotchkiss, State superintendent of insurance.

Clark Williams, State comptroller.

William K. Willcox, public service commissioner.

The Democratic eligibles who are seeking support up-State and from Tammany Hall, include:

William Sulzer, member of Congress and runner-up for the nomination at the last two State conventions.

Thomas Mott Osborne, former public service commissioner and gold Democrat.

Edward Morse Sheppard, of Brooklyn, attorney.

Representative James S. Havens, of Rochester, who defeated George W. Aldrich in a supposedly solid Republican district.

Martin H. Glynn, former State comptroller and newspaper editor.

John S. Whalen, former secretary of state.

Louis P. Fuhrmann, mayor of Buffalo.

William J. Gaynor, mayor of New York.

Roosevelt Going Swimming.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 14.—Colonel Roosevelt put in a very quiet day, spending all the morning in his library disposing of an accumulation of mail.

No visitors of prominence were expected at Sagamore Hill, and the colonel announced that this afternoon he expected to spend an hour or so swimming in the bay.

The Star today declares that after his wife's disappearance last February, he variously told neighbors that she had gone to America; that she had gone to America; and that she was touring with a theatrical company.

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HUGHES IS HUNTED BY HUNDRED HOUSES

New Supreme Justice Deluged With Offers By Hustling Agents.

Gov. Charles E. Hughes has one hundred Washington houses offered to him as a residence, when he moves to this city to be a member of the United States Supreme Court.

No sooner had President Taft announced the appointment of the governor to the Supreme Bench than the enterprising Washington real estate agents got busy.

They deluged the governor with offers of houses furnished, houses unfurnished, houses for sale, houses for lease, houses for rent, and still other houses.

House hunting was all the governor would discuss when seen at the home of Charles Henry Butler, of 1335 I street northwest today. He said that he made it a rule never to talk politics when away from his headquarters, and asked to be excused from giving his views either on national or New York State developments.

But the governor was perfectly willing to talk houses. To get a house for himself and family is the sole mission of the visit, he said. He could not tell exactly when he would move to Washington, but expected that he would come early in the fall. The court reconvenes on October 10 and the new justice expects to be here a week or ten days prior to that date.

When pressed for some idea as to where he would locate here, the governor held up his hands. He has been so deluged with alluring propositions from agents, property owners and from friends that he could not tell where he would go or even the kind of a house that would meet his requirements.

In a general way he thinks that he will go into the northwest section. That is all that he is sure of.

"I may take a house for a year," said the governor, "and during that time decide for a place of property which I can buy and occupy the remainder of my life in Washington. I have several furnished houses on my select list, and am going out in a few minutes to look at them."

Before the governor was allowed to finish his breakfast the wideawake real estate people were at the door of the Butler residence. Three times futile attempts were made by the visitor to conclude his breakfast. Finally Major Frederick M. Crossett, his secretary, came to the rescue and entertained the call while the governor was eating.

Gen. William Crozier will entertain the governor at luncheon at the Chevy Chase Country Club this afternoon, and tonight Mr. Butler will be his host at an informal dinner served at the Metropolitan Club.

The governor hopes to return to New York by tomorrow night.

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BUYING SUPPLIES FOR PRISON CAMP

Three or Four Hundred Prisoners to Be Provided For At Occoquan.

M. C. Hargrove, property clerk of the District, is wrestling with the problem of purchasing supplies for the prison camp at Occoquan, Va. Within the next few weeks the population will number between 300 and 400, all of whom must be provided for at Government expense.

Among the requisites are three large tents, 15 feet long, eighteen feet wide, and twelve feet high, in which the prisoners will rest at the end of their day's labors. Two tents of smaller size are provided for the guards.

One hundred thousand feet of barbed wire will surround the camp, and this was one of the earliest purchases. Thirty revolvers, a dozen rifles, and 1,000 rounds of ammunition, together with an assortment of leg irons and handcuffs, are considered necessary in the enforcement of discipline.

The purchases include also 300 heavy blankets—for future use—600 sheets, 300 pillows, 300 mattresses and a wagon load of towels.

A baking apparatus will furnish 100 loaves of bread a day, while the coffee will be made in large urns holding 40 gallons each.

Six horses, ten mules and two wagons comprise the hauling outfit. The camp is to be here a week or ten days prior to that date.

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will be lighted by twenty-five oil lamps placed on posts.

Three hundred blue uniforms will replace the stripes on the prisoners who show a tendency to behave and obey the rules. Supt. W. H. Whitaker is a believer in humane methods and regards the stripes as degrading. He has announced that the prisoners are to be treated humanely, but at the same time subjected to such discipline that when they leave the workhouse it will be with a desire not to return.

GOING "HIGHER UP" IN LORIMER CASE

State's Attorney Now on Trail of Democratic National Committeeman.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 14.—Angered at the activity of Thomas Dawson, an attorney, among the witnesses summoned to testify in the inquiry of the charges that State assemblymen were paid to vote for Senator Lorimer, State Attorney Burke has started out to trail "men higher up."

One person he is concerned about is Roger Sullivan, Democratic national committeeman from Illinois, with whom Dawson is said to have held long conferences over the telephone. Burke is said to have obtained telephone records and will produce witnesses, or, rather, auditors to the conferences.

Burke wants to know what interest Sullivan can have in the case and what he and others talked about in long distance conversations with Dawson.

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